MONDAY'S GREAT SALE---A TRI

Every obstacle in the way of your dressing fashionably and economically brushed away at once by the advantages and glorious bargains in tomorrow's sale at

GREAT SALE CLOTHING MONDAY

GRAND OPENING SALE New Fall Styles

Unparalleled Offerings in Dress Goods \$3 Silks

For Monday we have planned an exceptional exhibit and special sale of dress goods, comprising all the popular and novel fabrics, wherein all previous low prices will be shattered. In this sale we put forth our strongest effort to make Monday's selling a record breaker by offering stylish, dependable goods at prices that are simply wonderful.

Entire Dress Pattern

Special for Monday—We place on sale 200 fine dress patterns, containing seven yards, in all the most stylish weaves and colors. Handsome two-toned silk and wool novelties. New Scotch homospuns and tweeds, and many other new weaves, which have sold heretofore up to \$1.00 yard. Go on sale Monday on front bargain square,

the entire

dress pattern,

at \$1.98 Novelty Suitings at 39c and 49c

sale Monday in two lots, Special Imported Dress Goods Bargain This lot comprises a most superb gathering of high grade for-

eign weaves, such as 46-inch crystal bengalines, pure dyed cheviots, new Clay worsteds and whipcords, extra wide Bourette suitings, steam finished broad cloths, and many other choice high grade fall materials. On sale in dress goods dept. Monday at, yd., New arrival black crepons, the favorite material for separate skirts and suits, in rich handsome effects. The superior

BLACK kind, in quality and color. A fabric you have never seen sold GOODS. department, at. On sale in our black dress goods 50c DOUBLE WIDTH MERCERIZED DRESS GOODS FOR 15c.

EXQUISITE AUTUMN MILLINERY.

-our superior styles, beautiful work and enormous assortment forcibly emphasize our reputation as THE Millineryy House of Omaha. Tomorrow there's a special exhibit of exquisite creations from the leading artists of Paris, Vienna, London, Berlin and New York, as well as from our own popular workroomsall these hats are exclusive in style and unobtainable elsewhere.

Extra \$5 for \$10 Values.

The Fall season's correct styles are here in the richest and most elegant effects. The material used on all our hats, as is well known to those who have bought them, is of the best. We are showing a beautiful array in all the newest ideas, materials and colors—hats that clearly show the handlwork of the finest work people. Many of them are duplicates of expensive pattern hats, the originals of which are worth large sums. We place these together with the creations of our own skilled trimmers, whose work is well

No such collection of Felt Tams and Run-about Hats can be found anywhere in the city-new and stylish, rich and beautiful, becoming and natty, and marked especially low-special offering tomorrow at

75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98.

\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

TRIMMED HATS.

By far the most complete col-

lection of Trimmed Hats ever

shown in this city. The choic-

est Paris and London ideas ar-

ranged to meet the wants of

practical Omaha trade. Our

workroom has produced for to-

morrow three special lots-the

obblest effects of the season

noblest effects of the season in turbans, pompadour effects, etc. Hats trimmed with the cholcest of feathers, wings, birds, aigrettes, velvets, silks and handsome ornaments. Every one a marvel of beauty and easily worth twice our saking price—

10362 YARDS McCREERY'S

Three Dollar Quality

including the highest grades of silks many exclusive patterns in waist lenghts and in skirt lengths.

all on sale tomorrow at 69c Yd.

In this immense offering you will see the most fashionable novelties. the richest and most elaborate black and colored Satin Duchesse,

Plaid and Brocaded Armures. large and small, exquisite designs in fancy waist patterns, also plaids and stripes and Embroidered Taffetas and

Faille SILKS.

and combinations. ACTUALLY WORTH THREE DOLLARS A YARD

in the new shades

go at

A Few Items Bearing Evidence of the Why and Wherefore The Great Blanket and Comtort Sale. our CLOAK and SUIT DEPT is

OMAHA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR "MAN-MADE"

SUITS, CLOAKS, WRAPS, CAPES, SKIRTS, JACKETS and COATS.

We are determined you shall have the right goods at the right prices, the proper courteous treatment and prompt delivery you desire.

Elaborately trimmed

Women's Man-Made Suits

in Cheviots, Broadcloths and Venetians. Jackets are new and nobby cut, and all silk lined; fly-front or doublebreasted.

Mostly 36 and 38 sizes.

\$6.50 Ladies' Homespun Skirts for \$3.98.

Light and dark gray home- women's jaunty new box front, dip effect back, silk ribbed waist bands, a full \$798 shape skirt, really worth \$6.50—Saturday special.....

Ladies' \$4.00 Plush and Other Capes \$1.98-

Ladies' Capes, in plush, beaver cloth boucle, and trimmed with width Thibet fur edging, handsomely lined with Roman silk and good body silk serge.

Very reliable goods, excellent garments for early autumn \$198 and winter wear, would cost ordinary \$3.00 to \$4.00-Saturday special

Camel's Hair Man-Tailored Suits

Broadcloth and

in black, also assorted shades, twotoned mixtures; flyfront and doublebreasted, tight-fitting effects; habit and saddle-back skirts; value \$37.50.

Special Price

Women's \$9.50 Kersey Jackets

spun all wool Skirts, habit Kersey Jackets-velvet collars, tight sleeves, lined throughout with extra quality silk, piped edges, made in tan, brown, navy castor, and red-would be cheap at \$9.50-Saturday's price

> Ladies' \$15.00 Melton Jackets for \$8.50.

Ladies' fine all wool Melton Jackets, heavily silk lined throughout; silk velvet inlaid collar; carved bone buttons; made to retail for \$15-Saturday's price

BOSTON STORE'S grand special offering in blankets more interesting than ever for Monday.

We will offer 250 pair large size white | Extra large size cotton blankets at One-half wool blankets very heavy and

Our special leader in the comfort depart

ment is an extra large size sateen

or silkolene comfort, hand-made

and filled with the best white

cotton, each

all wool blankets, per pair......

At \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00. Extra fine all wool white, gray and scarlet At \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00 pair we offer the regular \$5.00 kind, pest grade of strictly all wool California go at per pair blankets, none better at any price.

> Large size knotted or sewed comforts. worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 each,

go at

brussels carpets that other dealers

Extra super C. C. Ingrain carpet,

nearly all wool,

worth 10c yard,

per yard,

Best grade strictly all wool ingrain car-

very warm and

per pair

minster carpet that everybody in Omaha sells for \$1.25 a yard, all absolutely new patterns, no old carried over styles, at yd ...

We will sell Velvet, Moquette and Ax-

Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 39c ard. The best grade of tapestry brussels car-All absolutely new patterns in tapestry pet, such as generally sells at 90c yard, we have only new patterns, at per yard Strictly all wool extra super ingrain carpet but not as heavy as

the 65c one, at, per yard Extra heavy union ingrain carpet, the heaviest carpet for the money ever sold in Omaha, tomorrow, per yard

One immense counter of Wilton, Moquette, Axminster and Savonnary fringed carpet rugs, the nicest line we have ever shown: better than those we sold early in the season for \$2.50. We offer them as long as they last for

Best grade English fiannelette and outing

10,000 yards good grade outing flannel, full pieces, no remnants; this is 21C fiannel in long mill remnants, 72C would be cheap at 18c yd, go at....

White shaker flannel, Mill remnants of all kinds of bleached

muslin, worth 10c and 1214c per yard, go at

worth 7c yard, go at All colors in wool elderdown, worth 50c yard,

Best full standard comfort prints,

Unbleached muslin good standard quali-

ties, regular price 5c yard,

Dr. Quinby Tells How C. B. Signor Came to Lose an Arm.

STRANDED CIRCUS COMES IN VERY HANDY How Battenberg Helped Out Cincin-

nati in a Fourth of July Celebra-

tion-X. Biedler Gets Even-

Why He Changed Request.

the Bellstedt-Ballenberg band, has been in- the audience of thirteen men walked out terested in the band and show business for a good many years. One year in Cincinnati ished. Biedler became very indignant and the glorious Fourth of July was near at hand and no preparations had been made to warrants for the arrest of the thirteen make the eagle scream. In their dilemma

a committee of citizens got together and

the tertility of Mr. Ballenberg in matters

of that nort the committee waited on him and asked him for some suggestions. He was just the man. A circus had gone broke in a town not far away, and there were fancy riders, high-rope walkers and other show people hanging on by the eyelids trying to get something to do. Mr. Ballenberg told the committee he could fix things at once and he boarded a train for the town of the stranded circus. There he burst like a smile of providence upon the starving showites and soon had them in tow ready to give a giorious Fourth of July cele-

The first thing was to stretch a high rope over an artificial lake in the big pleasure resort. While this was being done one of the directors of the park, a prominent German, came along and began to make in-"I say vat are you going to do mit dot rope up dare?" he asked of Mr. Ballen-

bration in one of the parks of Cincinnati.

"I am going to have one of the men wall across there," was the triumphant reply of the promoter of the celebration. "But, mine Gott im himmel," excitedly

exclaimed the old German, "he vill fall into der lage und drown." "Well," said Mr. Batlenberg resignedly "if he does there will be ten thousand peo-

here the next day and see where he fell "Oh, ho!" said the old German, as he stroked his chin meditatively, and with

ple who will be anxious to pay to get in

says: "One of my grandchildren had a severe case of Scrofula, which spread and formed sores all her body. Her eyes were attacked, and we feared she would lose her sight. The best physicians treated her, but she grew worse, and her case seemed hopeless. We then decided to try Swift's Specific, and that medicine at once made a complete cure. She has never had a

ign of the disease to return." S.S.S. The Blood (Swift's Specific) is guaranteed purely regetable, and will cure any blood disease it matters not how obstinate or deep-seated the case. Valuable books sent free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY that he walked away without saying any- incapacitated for military service he early thing more about it.

"See here, listen to my story, or I'll have relating a tale of two cities as they were walking down Farnam street the other day. The attention of the general's companion had been attracted by a very handsome woman on the opposite side of the street. After General Stanton had finished his story his friend took an inning. "That ether expression of yours reminds me of an incident that occurred in Helena in the early days of Montana," said he, "The United States marshal was X. Biedler, who was quite a noted character and very long-winded in his story telling. One night in the barroom of the principal hotel he started to tell one Lewis Ballenberg, the genial manager of of his long-drawn-out yarns. One by one of the place before the story was half finswore he would get even. He swore out men on some fictitious charge and two hours later his deputies had the delinquents roundbegan to talk over plans. Remembering ed up and locked in one large cell of the jail. They sent for Biedler and demanded the cause of his action. Biedler soon ap peared at the jail and addressed his prisopers. 'You have been arrested for contempt of the United States authorities, of whom I am one,' said he, 'and I now propose to punish you for walking out on me while was telling my story. I have got you where you can't walk out this time.' Biedler thereupon spun his yarn, occupying threequarters of an hour. He then discharged the prisoners, who reassembled in the barroom and held an indignation meeting, punctuated with numerous drinks.

> The day police reporter was looking around the police court for a story. There was one in view wherein a young man had been implicated in some trouble and the reporter was beginning to get the facts together for a nice little romance for the afternoon paper. Just as he obtained about what he wanted a lawyer who hangs around the station waiting for stray crumbs said: "Now, Mr. Reporter. I wish you would keep this story out of the paper. This young man is of good family and it would be a shame to write him up. It would do your paper no good and would certainly injure the young fellow a great deal. I am his attorney in this matter and I would like to shield him if possible. As a personal favor to me I beg that

> you will suppress the item." The reporter gave a noncommital nod of the ead and just then was called away on another cue. Later he came back to the court when the young man's trial was going on. The attorney who had been so solicitous to keep the matter out of the paper edged around next to the reporter and whispered in his ear: "Say, I wish you would write that fellow up to beat the band. Do you know that the fool threw me overboard and employed Mr. Pettifog to defend him. I don't care if you give him a column now. If you will step into the corridor I will tell you all about the whole case."

> As the reporter went out to get an earful the old saying concerning whose ox was gored came to his mind.

"I was much interested in one of The Bee's Short Stories of the Day published last Sunday," said Dr. S. J. Quinby. "It was the story giving the career of a Nebraska boy in the navy, and related how the boys' father lost an arm at Memphis in 1864. I was the senior surgeon of the brigade of colored troops stationed near Memphis at that time, and was the surgeon who renoved the arm. Late in the winter of 1864 here came to our camp a visitor, a young man 22 years of age, so full of native vim and the spirit of reckless adventure, that he was constantly exposing himself to accidents. Owing to this trait of character he lost his right log when a boy. Being thus felts.

Mississippi to buy cotton. While riding with a squadron of General Greerson's cavto give you a dose of ether," said General alry the artificial leg was broken, which Stanton to a companion to whom he was accident compelled him to go to Memphis for repairs, and being an acquaintance, became the guest of one of our officers. After several days of listless waiting and becoming weary of the monotony of camp life, he mounted a horse late one afternoon and rode out to the picket lines to see his friend, the Heutenant in charge, who chanced to be visiting some women at a residence a few yards beyond the line. The social nature of the young man would not permit him to forego any such attractions, so he proposed to become one of the company, to which the guard objected, since he was not provided with a pass. Unfortunately for him he lacked a proper appreciation of the soldierly qualities of the colored man, consequently began quietly to banter and bulldoze the guard, who remained firm to his post. Slowly riding along the line followed by the sergeant of the guard and a private he exclaimed, 'Well, I think I will go out any-The sergeant replied, 'you cannot, 'I can't can't I?' said the visitor, at the same moment removing a large fur glove and placing his right hand in his breast pocket for his handkerclef. The guard reasonably concluded that he was drawing a pistol and both instantly fired, camp, I went out to find a right elbow joint and forearm injured beyond all hope of re-

"When informed of the situation the suffering man gave me such a pitiful look as can never be forgotten and said, 'A right leg and right arm gone; I am not certain, but I wish it were my head.' His restless spirit did not even leave him even after this, for he learned to write with the left hand

such a generous nature that we all loved him and deeply felt his misfortune, especially as his wedding day was so near at hand. This young man was C. B. Signor, the father of Navai Lieutenant Matt H. Signor."

IT HAPPENED AT ONTARIO.

a Good Cough Medicine. "One day last winter a lady came to my

August a Record-Breaker.

Burlington road. The earnings for this month are the largest ever reported in its history. The gross figure is \$4,353,663, which is considered a basing figure for the business of the year, as August is not usually an exceptionally good month.

Active Campaign of Educational Work for the Coming Year. lectual Life of Omaha.

shattering the right arm. Removing him to a certain boastfulness that belongs to youth the house and sending a messenger to is outgrown. The sphere of the club's influ-

while raiting for the stump to heal. "He was so bright and brave and possessed

This Will Interest You if in Need of

drug store and asked for a brand of cough schools, household economics, art in home, medicine that I did not have in stock," says school house and public hall, city improve-Mr. C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ontario, N. Y. "She was disappointed and seums and are galleries, all these wanted to know what cough preparation I could recommend. I said to her that I could freely recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that she could take a 25-cent bottle of the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back to my store in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, 1 consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy." It is not so much what newspapers say as what friend says to friend that has made this remedy so popular, not only throughout the United States but in many foreign countries.

August was the banner month for the

E. E. Turner, Compton. Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counter-

Attractive Program of Studies, Dutie and Entertainments-Important Factor in the Social, Intel-

"Do you not think that the Woman's club movement has lost momentum and is not the Omaha club somewhat past its zenith?" was asked of a well-informed club woman "From one standpoint it may seem so," she replied. "Certainly it is no longer a phenomenon, but that is fortunate. The women themselves never regarded it as such, but the public, unaccustomed to organizations which refused to be labeled as relig ious, political, philanthropical or reforma tory, persisted in looking upon the Woman's club as a curiosity, or at least a fad. That stage has undoubtedly passed by. Within the organization, too, there has been change. The laudatory period is over and ence seems to have become established and it is probably different from that presaged by friend and critic in the days of organi zation. It is said that wemen's clubs have made citizens within a decade. However, that may be, they have undoubtedly clarified an ideal of citizenship, while at the same time they have made apparent the difficulty of attaining thereto. The women are less sure that they could manage public affairs better than men do. They see by experience how very quickly what we call political methods suggest themselves when a personal or partisan advantage is

"On the other hand they have realized their power in home and educational life is difficult to name one among the many efforts of these latter days to improve home, school or community that does no claim study, sympathy and help from the Woman's club. The kindergarten, childetudy, university education, vacation ment, public and traveling libraries, muknowledge their debt to local women's clubs everywhere."

Omaha Woman's Club.

As for the Omaha club, the speaker expressed the opinion that it has just seen its most trying year. Last year may be said to have bridged over the transition between the epochs of which she had been talking from that of the extraordinary and experimental to that of conservative ideals and well-established lines of work. A period of transition is often a period of sifting, and the Omaha club may have lost something in that process, though it is doubtful if it has parted with anything very valuable, The fall of either in members or interest. 1898, moreover, saw a lot of tired women in Omaha. They had entertained for months and were in no mood for social or intellectual The program session, though postponed until the Exposition had closed were poorly attended and it was not till later in the year that the president, who is as indefatigable as she is popular, could bring her ranks into line.

This year the situation is different, and It is conducted by Mrs. L. R. Harford, a interest one hears expressed in next Monday's program is much greater than was a parliamentarian and one to whom the club Perhaps this is due to the topic owes many an escape from parliamentary expected. 'Universal Peace," or to the ability of the disaster. ommittee Mesdames Neeley, Keysor and Belden-or to the announcement that Mrs.

CLUB IS FULL OF LIFE AND AMBITION in the fall, nor the long list of applications comprehensive outline prepared membership committee.

Work of the Department.

ture. After a careful review of terms they year. will proceed with the study in France, Eng- | The Department of Education is the con which will emphasize the characteristics of into public educational work like the latter a neighborhood magazine club, each woman drals of York, two views; Durham, twe views; Lincoln, Litchfield, Amiens, Mark's, St. Paul's, Ely, Carlisle and the Church of St. Butolph.

The motto of the musical department is the best possible music at the lowest possible price for the greatest possible number" -a proposition that is practical enough if worked out from the right end. The committee is, therefore, trying to place a large number of season tickets at a price which will make each concert cost less than 20 cents, but which will produce a fund sufficient to secure good artists at fair prices. This department also conducts a class in the history of music and another in chorus drills. The committee in charge of the three branches of work consists of Mrs. Frances M. Ford, Mrs. J. H. Barrett and Miss Estelle Shane.

Literary Studies.

The study of literature is represented by one class only, that conducted by Mrs. F. H. Cole, in the plays of Shakespeare. There are two history classes. German, in charge of Mrs. R. H. McKelvey and the former French history class, which, having finished a course covering two or more years will now devote itself to Greece. English history class of three years' standfinished its course of study last year and disbanded. The class in social science will follow an outline adapted by its leader Mrs. C. S. Lobingier, from one furnished by the American Journal of Sociology. The department has been at work five years or general principles. It now proposes to find how these apply to conditions in Omaha and the study will be practical in character. The department of Current Topics and that of Household Economics have new leaders this year in Miss Lida Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Townsend respectively. The former has been heretofore the largest department of the club, numbering last year 130, while the latter has a reputation throughout the state enjoyed by no other department. This is due probably to the fact that the former sader, Mrs. F. H. Pugh, has been a popular lecturer on household topics among the clubs of the state and has organized a number of departments similar to her own. The department of Parliamentary Practice is a class whose training is constantly mani fested in the public sessions of the club.

The class in French Conversation is an enthusiastic one led by Mrs. Sibl. Its work Sawyer of Lincoln is to make an address, or is indicated by its name and its annual

woman of far more than local reputation as

go at reported as 464. This does not include a Rev. Mary G. Andrews. This class is perby its for new membership now in the hands of the leader. One might suppose by this survey of no less than eleven departments that the curriculum of the club was complete, but there is still another study class, that of The departments, many of them, have al- Oration, led by Mrs. Jessie B. Dorward. eady held preliminary meetings to place The work here is that of physical expression their work or have arranged an outline of and as such is supplemental to study of the study through a committee. The Art de-other departments, especially to that of partment, directed by Mrs. Keysor, will de- literature. A series of interesting public vote itself to the history of Gothic architec- | recitals is usually given by this class each

land, Germany, Italy and Spain. The necting link between the study classes and library is strong in the literature of the the working committees. It furnishes a subject, and the class is looking forward to valuable program to the club each year a study which will be quite specific and like the former, and steps outside the club individual cathedrals. One of the adjuncts It will continue next year to conduct mothto the year study is the circulating picture ers' meetings in the schools of the city, when club, which is managed on the principle of physicians and others will give practical talks on the development and training of of a group purchasing a picture, which she children physically and mentally. Such loans to each of the others for a month. The meetings were held last year by invitation photographs chosen this year are the cathe- of certain school principals and were successful as to attendance and interest.

Public Service.

It is not the policy of the club to commit liton, O. itself at the beginning of the year to any definite lines of public service. It prefers rather to hold itself in readiness to respond | no connection with them and that the draft to special calls as they may come.

There are, however, three organized committees whose work is becoming familiar to the public. That in city improvement, Mrs. McKelvey chairman, co-operates with teachers to beautify school grounds and to cultivate among the young a responsibility for clean yards and streets. It compels attention to neglected ordinances, stirs up a demand for garbage boxes down town and worries city officials with all sorts of good ideas about municipal housekeeping. The industrial committee, Mrs. Lobingier chairman, is another group of women who persist in having ideas where their own sex at least is concerned.

Through its museum committee Mrs. 8 R. Towne, chairman, and by means of an appropriation of \$300 the club is identified with the museum which is slowly growing in the public library building to be a place has at last been settled and the carpenters of great interest. The committee has worked slowly, preferring that its collection should be good rather than large, but it reports that there will be a considerable addition to t this fall from the Cuban, Philippine and Hawaiian villages of the Exposition The Omaha club is said to be a "faithful daughter" of the Nebraska Federation of principle for which the carpenters fought,

go at to the fact that Kipling's "Recessional" is program before the club, unique in its ex- | Clubs, but it might more properly be called to be sung by a double quartet of our best clusiveness, is considered a great joke by a mother, as it was the hostess on the occamusicians. At any rate the club bids fair those who cannot understand a word of it, sion when the state organization was formed to start its work with an enthusiasm that To balance this department, with its humor in 1894. The annual meeting of the fed is unusual. The club will be as large as and grace, is the earnest and serious one eration occurs this year at York October 10 ever this year, the paid membership being of Philosophy and Science, in charge of the to 18, and Omaha will send her full quota of delegates. They are: large number who upon reasonable excuse suing the study of ethics, as illustrated in Harford, McKelvey. Garratt, Ford, Van for postponement are allowed to pay dues literary masterpleces, guided by a most Dusen, Andrews, Strawn, Lobingier and Miss Fairbrother. It gives two sessions to music and one even-

The program is crowded with good things. ing will be occupied by a lecture from Mrs. Keysor of Omaha on the Boston library. One session will be devoted to an "educational symposium," arranged by Mrs. Field of Lincoln and participated in by eleven women from as many different clubs, and industrial questions, household economics, city improvement and newspaper reporters will come up for discussion.

CASHED WORTHLESS DRAFTS

on of Methodist Minister in lowe Town Placed in Jail Because of Questionable Transactions.

L. H. Vallmar, sen of a Methodist minster of Corydon, Ia., was arrested Friday afternoon on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The offense which caused the young man's detention is having obtained from a leading hotel the money on a worthless sight draft, drawn on Sulzman, Neely & Co., a business house of Ham-

When the paper was for acceptance the firm asserted Vallmar had was worthless. The amount of the draft

Other transactions of a similar nature have een discovered by the police in looking up Vallmar's record. Two drafts for \$35 and 115, drawn on J. P. Vallmar, the young man's father, were cashed by Hartman, the cigar man at Sixteenth and Chicago streets. The drafts were at sight, and the father refused either to accept or cash them.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE SETTLED Contractors Yield to the Demands of Their Men and Building is Resumed.

The difficulty between the contractors and carpenters, which has held back progress on most new buildings of the city for some time. are again at work at the pay which they themselves decided as just and fair. This settlement was the result of a meeting held Wednesday night by the contractors, in which it was decided to grant to the carpenters a scale of 35 cents an hour and a half holiday on Saturday. This was the whole

